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## H.K. Will Be Held, Says Slim

### STATEMENT MADE IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 29.—Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the British Army Imperial General Staff, told a press conference today, "We have every intention of holding Hongkong. If the Chinese Communists are foolish enough to attack it we shall hold it. But I do not think they will do so."

Asked if the Chinese Nationalists could hold Formosa, he replied, "Purely as a military problem, as long as the Nationalists are in command of the sea and air the taking of Formosa would be a difficult problem."

Asked about Britain's job under the Atlantic Pact, he replied, "We already have our troops on the continent and they will certainly remain there, but we do not intend to commit their numbers. It would be very different, of course, if it came."

Field Marshal Slim would not comment on the possibility that Britain is receiving B-29 bombers and military aid. He said, "We have got a pretty good medium jet bomber coming up called Canberra."

### MALAYA SITUATION

Discussing the situation in Malaya, Marshal Slim said, "I did not withdraw any troops from Malaya to reinforce Hongkong. We have a Gurkha division there of eight battalions. It is rather unpleasant to be a bandit in Malaya now and the bandits would give up if the Communists did not have such a success in China."

Asked his opinion on allowing Western Germany to have an army, he replied, "It is no good for a soldier to have an opinion on that subject when governments have made up their minds and at least one has done so already."

Asked if he would like to see an Asiatic pact against Communism, he replied he would.

Referring to his stay here, he said, "I have been very well received. If I stay much longer my belt might not fit with a name like mine." — United Press.

## Recognition Issue

London, Nov. 29.—The British Cabinet has decided to give diplomatic recognition to the Chinese Communist regime, according to Norman Barry-Maine, writing in tonight's Evening Standard.

He reports that although this decision has been made, an announcement is not likely until after the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York where the China situation is being debated.

The Dominions will recognise the Communists simultaneously with Britain, but similar action by the United States is likely to be delayed, adds Barry-Maine. — Our Own Correspondent.

## Vyshinsky Repeats Russia's Desire For Peace

Flushing Meadow, Nov. 29.—The United Nations was going the way of the "late lamented League of Nations," the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, said today.

He told the General Assembly here that the Soviet Union had made four attempts to achieve peace but had each time been rebuffed by the "Anglo-American bloc."

He declared, "The United Nations has been unable to restrain the foments of a new war."

Mr. Vyshinsky said three "mendacious and slanderous" accusations had been made against the Soviet Union:

1.—That she supports a world Communist revolution.  
2.—That she is unwilling to accept the peaceful co-existence of Communist and capitalist countries.  
3.—That she is preparing a new war.

Mr. Vyshinsky denied all these and repeated the Soviet "peace policy" since 1917.

**BURSTING AT SEAMS**  
Referring to the Western powers' activities in Germany, Mr. Vyshinsky declared: "The puppet anti-people's Government at Bonn is already bursting at the seams. He said Spain was being 'transformed into a large-scale military base for a future war.'"

"Why have Turkey and Persia been dragged into the North Atlantic Pact when they are not North or even Atlantic?" he asked. "Why has the Shah of Persia come to the United Nations to seek military aid?"

He declared, "The United Nations has been unable to restrain the foments of a new war."

## Thirty-Five Die In Two Air Disasters

### PLANE HITS AIRPORT BUILDING

### Dramatic Rescues Carried Out By French Farmers

Yesterday was marked by two air disasters which took toll of at least 35 lives. The worst crash occurred at Dallas airport where thirty persons were known to be killed. The aircraft involved was an American Airlines passenger plane which was carrying 40 passengers and a crew of five.

The other disaster was at Lyons, where dramatic rescues saved the lives of 30 people. However five persons were killed, including three crewmen. The aircraft involved in this crash was an Air France Skymaster which was carrying 32 passengers and a crew of five at the time. The machine crashed and burst into flames about 10 miles from Lyons.

Agency reports of the two tragedies follow:

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 29.—Thirty or more persons were killed today when an American Airlines passenger plane crashed and burst into flames at Love Field, Dallas.

Hospital attendants said 14 persons of the 40 passengers and a crew of five were being treated.

The plane, a four engine DC-6, was en route from New York and Washington to Mexico City.

American Airlines said that the pilot feathered one engine, indicating that something was wrong with it. But the plane was approaching the field in a routine manner before the crash.

Fire engines and ambulances screamed across the airfield to the blazing wreckage. Rescue crew aided injured survivors. Ambulances rushed them to hospitals.

An hour after the crash, in growing daylight, smoke was still rising from the blackened, wet wreckage and flames were pulling bodies from the ruins.

### COURIER ABOARD

Lieutenant-Colonel A. F. S. Fane, aged about 50, a British courier, was listed as a passenger who boarded the plane in Washington for Mexico City.

The British Embassy said Lt-Col. Fane was a King's messenger en route to Mexico City and Guatemala.

A man who saw the crash said the plane hit a building and "one engine jumped off."

It flew on into another building when big flames burst out, rowed by the noise of an explosion.

"I ran over to what was left of the plane. I figured that nobody would get out of that one. The fire was everywhere."

"The plane was broken up into just chunks."

"When I got to the plane, two men staggered out. I helped them away from the fire then I ran around the other side and five other people were getting out. Two of them were women. They were hurt and crying. I never heard anyone else cry. There weren't any screams when the plane hit. I helped the women away from the flames."

**CO-PILOT BADLY HURT**  
They didn't know what they were doing. They were crying and I got them away. A couple of minutes later the first ambulance came up and carried the people away," the watchman added.

A seriously injured co-pilot staggered to the front porch of a home 100 feet from the scene and, while blood oozed from his mouth, said, "I think I am dying and I want to make a statement."

Mrs. K. C. Gullett quoted him as saying, "Please be sure and get the number of the plane."

Another woman from nearby took notes of his statement. (Continued on Page 5)

## Two-Hour Gun Battle

### WORKERS SLAIN

Rome, Nov. 29.—Two Communist workers were killed and 12 Carabinieri wounded during a two-hour gun battle between Communists and the police in the small town of Torre Maggiore, 50 miles northeast of Rome.

The Communists had staged an unauthorized political rally in the central square of Torre Maggiore and opened fire with automatic weapons on the Carabinieri who attempted to disperse them. Five Carabinieri were wounded during the first skirmish.

The Communists then withdrew and barricaded themselves in their headquarters in the Labour chamber. Police reinforcements, rushed from nearby San Severo, ordered the Communists to surrender.

When they refused and continued shooting, the Carabinieri also opened fire, killing two workers and seriously wounding a third.—United Press.

## CNAC MEN WANT PAY

The Emergency Unit went to the Miramar Hotel, in Austin Road, Kowloon, this morning when about 200 employees of the China National Aviation Corporation assembled in the grounds to await being paid by Mr. E. L. Allison, CNAC Vice-President in charge of operations.

They were there for a long time as Mr. Allison was unable to pay them because the recent injunction order granted by the Supreme Court prevented the funds of the Corporation from being touched.

Mr. Allison tried to get in touch with the Corporation's lawyers to make application to the court for the unfreezing of part of the funds to pay the men.

"There was no question of a demonstration," Mr. Allison told the Telegraph. "The men were regular employees who had been promised their pay."

The men dispersed later in the morning, but some police remained behind at the hotel.

## New Move By Cominform

### RALLYING REDS IN WEST

London, Nov. 29.—The Cominform took open action today to rally Communists in the countries of the West.

In a carefully co-ordinated move Communist sources throughout the world disclosed that a secret meeting of the eight-member policy-making body—whose full name is the Communist Information Bureau—was held in Hungary earlier this month.

Under the slogan "Peace And Working Class Unity" the meeting, it was announced, urged special efforts to win recruits for Communist parties outside the Cominform from among workers' organisations, sports bodies and cultural and educational and other movements.

Right-wing Socialist leaders were bitterly denounced for having divided the workers in Western countries.

France and Italy are the only Western nations whose Communist parties belong to the Cominform. The other members are the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The decisions taken at the meeting were published at length by the Soviet party newspaper Pravda and party papers in all member nations.

Moscow also broadcast them several times on the All-Union Radio.

The main resolution sponsored by the Soviet Union, called for a rallying of all "supporters of peace into a mass world movement."

### APPEAL TO PARTIES

It demanded the rallying of "all honest supporters of peace, irrespective of religious faiths, political views and party membership, in the broadest platform of the struggle for peace and against the threat of a new war which hangs over mankind."

Workers and Communist parties were called on to expose the Right-wing Socialist leaders as the "bitterest enemies of peace" and advised to form peace defence committees in towns and villages and organise boycotting of films, newspapers and books propagating the idea of a new war.

The Bureau warned the Communist parties of France, Italy, Britain, West Germany and other countries that they must fight for peace as the Imperialists wanted to use them for cannon fodder to carry out aggressive plans.—Reuter.

## New Atomic Weapons Test At Eniwetok

Washington, Nov. 29.—The United States plans to make a new series of atomic weapons tests at Eniwetok in the Pacific. This was announced tonight in a joint announcement by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defence Department. The announcement gave no indication when the tests will be conducted.

The atomic tests are to determine the efficiency of improved weapons developed since the last experiments at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the spring of 1948.

They will be the first A-blasts set off by the United States since the world was told last September that Russia had produced an atomic explosion in her frantic race to catch up with this country.

The joint announcement said:

"The Department of Defence and the Atomic Energy Commission have advised the President that a new series of tests of atomic weapons is planned at the Commission's proving ground at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands."

**JOINT OPERATION**  
"Full security restrictions as required by the Atomic Energy Act apply to all aspects of test operations, including the time of the tests."

"As in past atomic weapons projects, the field operations will be carried out by a joint task force, composed of personnel of Army, Navy and Air Force, and the Atomic Energy Commission. Lieut. Gen. Alwood R. Quesada, USAF, will command Joint Task Force III, which has been formed to carry out the new test programme. Gen. Quesada will have as deputies Brig. Gen. Herbert Loper, Army; Rear Adm. Tom B. Hill, Navy; and Dr. Alvin C. Graves of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. The Chief of Staff is Brig. Gen. John K. Gerhart, USAF."

"The Commission recently announced a contract with

### Death Of Simon, The Cat

London, Nov. 29.—Simon, the Amelias cat, which was awarded the Dickens VC for catching rats on board the ship although injured by Communist shelling while the frigate was held prisoner in the Yangtze died in quarantine this evening.—Our Own Correspondent.

### EDITORIAL

## Senator Knowland & China

IF Senator Knowland's declaration, "I feel the Nationalists will be able to maintain their positions on the mainland" produces incredulous smiles in Hongkong, and doubts as to whether he has been correctly appraised of the existing military situation in China, it is because here it is impossible to believe anything else but that the Nationalists—as a military and political power—are on the way out. There is no reason to gloat over the fact, but there it is, and it is presenting a false view of the situation to suggest otherwise. The worthy Senator is probably actuated by the best of motives in trying to convince American, and other public opinion, that the Nationalists (as they exist today) are capable of Big Things tomorrow: but his judgment appears to be based on sentiment, rather than realities. For example: Shanghai, that city that would be "defended to the last man", fell with hardly a shot being fired in its defence; Canton, the southern bastion that would "finally repel the Communist advance", went likewise—only more so; now Chungking, the "impregnable centre of West China" is surrendered. Where else on the mainland are the Nationalists to "maintain their positions?" Chengtu? Hardly; Kunming? Most unlikely. And thereafter it is impossible to suggest a stronghold from where the Nationalists might fulfil Mr. Knowland's confident prediction. It is possible that Senator Knowland is thinking in terms of underground movements—the Fifth Column and guerrilla units; but here again, the Senator may have overlooked the established fact that

there no longer exists any popular confidence in the Nationalist regime—and without that as a foundation, secret warfare is condemned to defeat before it even begins to operate. Senator Knowland is not on his own in deploring the ever-tightening grip which Communism is gaining on China: we, as much as he, cannot stomach the cynical, materialistic and wholly undemocratic ideas of Communism. But to look to a political party and government, which has shown itself to be decadent, as the saviour hardly commends itself. There is no solid foundation left with the Nationalists upon which can be built a house of durability. Resistance to Communism—and resistance is imperative—must come from those who are prepared to give practical, not lip service, to democracy; who will struggle for its existence and its eventual triumph; not those who seek power for power's sake under the cover of suave phrases and platitudes which are supposed to represent Democracy. China needs another renaissance—the genuine will of the people asserting itself through established democratic methods. Unfortunately this cannot come through the present Nationalist regime, which is wilful, self-seeking and demagogic. Nor can it come through American military aid. It could be assisted and encouraged by sound precept and example, and this, perhaps, is the best message Senator Knowland can take back to Washington. For, as it was truthfully said this week, bullets cannot destroy ideas, but ideas can overcome bullets.

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## Sultana's Birthday Party



At her birthday party, the Sultana of Johore was seen wearing a steel-grey satin jumper top with a variation of the Calyx neckline. Below: her handbag, in black, had a painted willow pattern scene.

WITH a seven-hour party at Grosvenor House for more than 30 guests, Lady Masefield, the Sultana of Johore, celebrated her 34th birthday recently.

At dinner the Sultana sat between Colonial Secretary Creech Jones and Lord Marchmont. A two-hour champagne cocktail party, the guests ate goose liver with port wine jelly; chicken, roast potatoes, French beans and salad; pineapple and ice-cream.

She wore a gown with a black satin skirt, blue-grey satin top with a high-rolled collar, a diamond necklace, elbow-length red velvet gloves.

Her husband, aged seventy-six, tall, distinguished, grey-haired, wore military uniform. He is recuperating after three operations in eight weeks.

(London Express Service)

## There's A New Type Of Headache

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HEADACHE is probably the most common of human ailments. Since the dawn of history, mankind has suffered from this discomfort and the chances are that it may be a long time before it will be completely banished.

Modern research, however, has done a great deal to give us an insight into the various types of headache and, when they are understood, much can be done to relieve them.

## New Type Headache

Recently a new type of headache, known as the histamine headache, has been recognized. As a general rule, this headache comes on at night around one or two hours after its victim has fallen asleep. Together with the headache, there may be watering and inflammation or congestion of the eyes and nose. The pain is severe and continuous and usually affects the temples, the neck, and face. Many times, the symptoms last only a short period of time, about an hour, and may be relieved when the patient stands up or sits up. Between the headache attacks there are no symptoms.

It seems quite certain that such headaches occur because an excessive amount of histamine is formed in the body. A small amount of this substance is always present, even in normal people. In persons who are allergic to perspiration, excessive amounts of histamine may form in the body during an allergic attack. When the blood stream becomes loaded with the histamine, the blood vessels on one side of the head are swollen and enlarged, which seems to be responsible for the headache. Pressing on the large blood vessel in the neck, thus reducing the flow of blood to the arteries in the brain, may serve to check the headache.

## Under the Skin

In order to determine whether the person is suffering from histamine headache, an injection of a small amount of histamine is given under the skin. If a headache is produced, the person is assumed to be hypersensitive to the histamine.

A method of treating these headaches has been developed by giving injections of histamine in small amounts under the skin twice a week, for a period of six weeks. The dose injected is gradually increased, but an amount large enough to produce a headache is not injected. By means of these injections, the person's sensitivity to the histamine is reduced, and the headaches become less frequent.



## EVENING HANDBAG NEWS

CLUTCH bags with covered frames in all-over beads, unadorned save for the cabochon type closings are accented for evening wear.

Two sizes are given prominence: little, oblong clutch bags, and larger styles which are functionally serviceable. Colours in banded bags include: pale green, pink, blue in cut beads. Iridescent tones are shown in seed beads. Often the beading is done in solid swirls. Gold and silver beads are suggested as a substitute for gold or silver kid.

Facile frames, draped bases and very wide gussets done in large pleats are emphasized in large evening bags.

Fine workmanship is emphasized in the beading. This is accomplished in a large oblong, box bag with curved sides. The beading is in one piece without mitted seams. Bands and beaded embroidery are presented in large and small types.

Geometric patterns are done with combinations of ceru and gold beads. One has a forget-me-not pattern of blue beads set with a gold and cream ground. These bags have jewelled clasps.

A diadem frame, richly studied with large pearls is effective both with a shirred headed pouch or with black velvet.

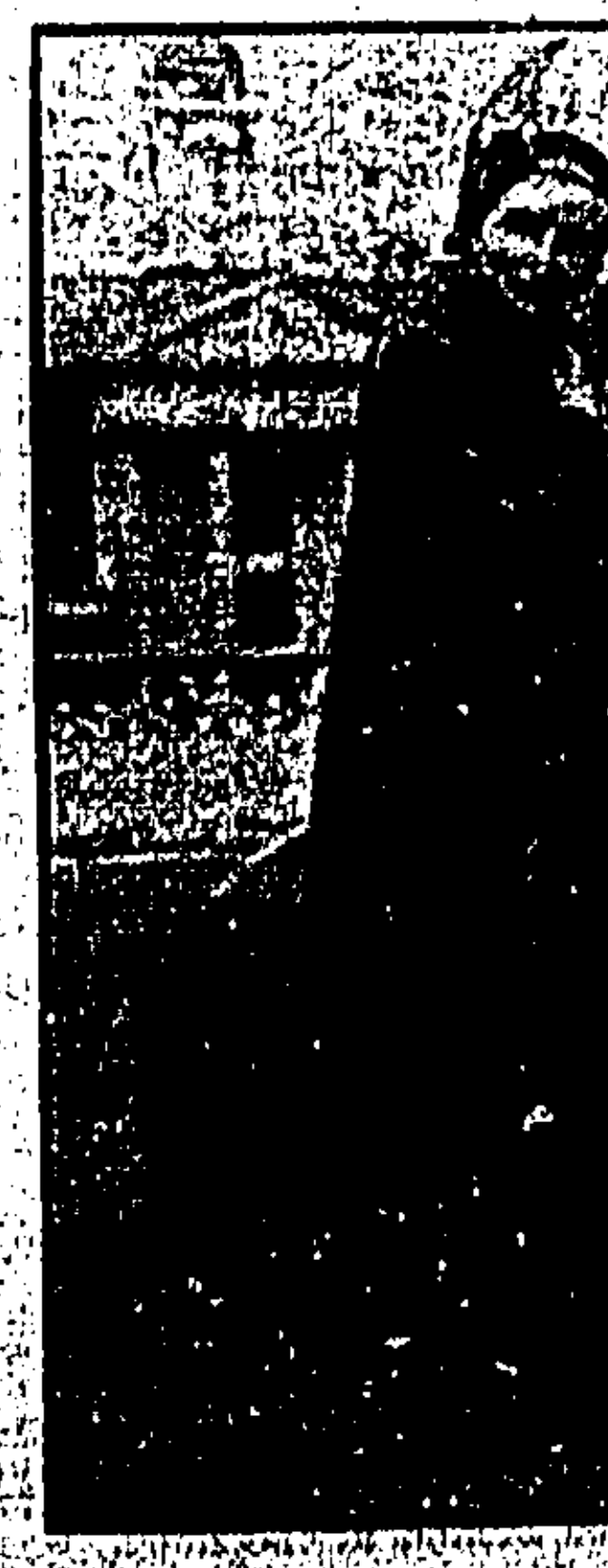
Cupped sequin bags may be had in a choice of iridescent tones. Beads on satin are shown in a group of envelope and pouch styles.

## Head Notes

SUEDE beret moulded into the one-sided profile shape is teamed with an arrow-shaped, lined suede ascot. The button, topped with a pearl, is shown in a tone-on-tone combination and also come in solids or contrasts.

Jeckey cap goes well with a shoulder bag in coloured velvet. The cap has a solid, cord-trimmed froggrain bandeau and a broad band at the centre of the shoulder bag provides slippage insurance.

Knitted in stripes: a two-tone stocking cap is festooned with woollen pompons. Five pompons decorate the tufted bottom, another the pointed tail. A wrap-around muffler comes along to match.



## BELT through the BACK

An interesting feature of the fall 'back' trend is the 'back' belt. This is a narrow, leather belt, which is fastened over a narrow undergarment, and is fastened over a narrow undergarment, and is fastened over a narrow undergarment.

## Frocks That Are Right For The Teens' Festive Holiday Life

RIGHT for the teens' festive holiday life are the sparkling high style ideas designed into very wearable and versatile fashions by American designer Ann Fogarty. This signer, always conscious of an important young and individual look, has added lots of fabric, colour and silhouette interest to her new holiday group. Gala street length formal, rich dressy separates, short belted velvet jackets, billowy overskirts and the little boy look are all part of the new plan that gives good evidence of Miss Fogarty's talent for young teen designing.

## Separates Theme

Unpressed plicated skirt of light blue satin with a wide tailored self belt and topped by a matching blue jersey cardigan also trimmed in satin best exemplifies the dressy separate feeling. Carrying out the separates theme in the boy look is a three-piece ensemble including a grey jacquard taffeta skirt with wide black patent belt and teamed with a tucked front sleeveless blouse with a wing collar. Short black velvet bolero tops this costume and is an identifying

feature for teens again, unifies the holiday collection at another American house. In an festive mood are the new lightweight pastel tweeds; embroidered touches on party taffetas and the light toned dobby nylon in semi-tailored versions.

## Coats With A Touch Of Paris

LUXURY minks, a striking group of coloured Persian lambs, including those of mid-night blue, wraps in a variety of lengths and a group of Paris-inspired styles were presented at a luncheon-fashion show at a New York Hotel.

The event marked the first fur showing by the recently organized 57th street shop.

Among Paris-inspired coats are a fitted nutria coat, full length, that is belted to achieve a bloused bodice; Persian lamb topped with Schiaparelli envelope pockets at the hip line, and the Dior-inspired Persian lamb coats with low, lapped shoulder seams.

## Persian With Black Velvet

Persian in combination with black velvet or black Alaska seal skin is another feature of the collection, including brown or midnight blue Persian lamb topped with arrow-shaped, trimmed with little black velvet collars. An old-fashioned melon mink of black Alaska seal skin picks up the fur trimming used as a double collar on another fingertip Persian model.

## Dramatic Opening Furs

The mink collection is dramatic, starring natural wild, heather and silverblue types in basic silhouettes or in handsome opera capes with deep overlap back folds.

Timely for the coming horse-show and opera openings are the Russian broadtail capelets with built-up yokes, of flesh chiffon, heather mink boleros with wide cape sleeves and the Russian broadtail coat embroidered at collar and elbow length cuffs with gold and stone passementerie trim.

## Keep Eyebrows Well Groomed



A few deft strokes of the eyebrow pencil does wonders, says Movie Star Penny Singleton. So don't neglect this make-up chore when dressing.

By HELEN FOLLETT

TIME was when these forehead scimitars were completely annihilated by some beauty-stealing girl, a tiny line sketched by the crayon substituted for the home grown fuzzers. Sometimes they looked like faint streaks of atmosphere. Another funny thing, sometimes the two didn't match. Eyebrows fulfil a practical mission. They are supposed to help keep dust and perspiration out of the eyes. They are eminently decorative, forming an important part of facial expression. If the eyebrows were to lose their completely there would be blank uninteresting faces, and considerable bawling and lamenting as well.

The eyebrows express our emotions. When surprised we lift them, when annoyed we draw them together. When washing the face, they should be shampooed with soap

suds, rinsed, dried and brushed to a neat state of grooming. A little brillantine on the brushes of the brush will impart lustre, keep the growth in healthy condition.

A certain amount of re-modelling may be necessary, but try to follow the natural pattern as closely as possible. The lovelies of the silver screen, as well as stage stars, are setting a good example, avoiding unusual, exotic lines.

Any little fuzzers that have strayed from the fold can be tweezed out of existence. After a certain time they get discouraged and no little under-studies appear to take the place of those that have been uprooted.

While attending your eyebrow chores, don't forget to rub a little mineral oil over the lashes. Makes them grow.

## Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Liver And Bacon Loaf

NO matter how good fruit may be, it seldom seems as enticing to youngsters as cake or sweets.

But what of our children, the greatest potential source of wealth? Rich or poor, many of them are still fed in the home with less intelligence than that which is used in the feeding of live-stock. Studies of school children show a high degree of malnutrition, low "I.Q.s" and absenteeism because of sickness. It's up to mothers of the country to see that the two young men for each are equally well-nourished, balanced and served on time, in cheerful surroundings.

## Dinner

Cream of Potato Soup  
Liver and Bacon Loaf  
Stewed Tomatoes  
Cabbage Wedges  
Tossed Green Salad  
Fruit in Orange-Gel with Whipped Topping  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Include enriched or whole grain bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

## Old Favourites in New Form

Cream of potato soup is one of the finest in cuisine; especially good with croissants. And here are liver and bacon, teamed in a loaf—a delicious way to make cooking. Stewed tomatoes, another old favourite is a perfect accompaniment. The gelatin for the fruits is made from tinned or defrosted concentrated orange juice. Top with whipped cream if you like, but I'd suggest the whipped dry skin milk topping. It is nourishing and delicious. You've often enjoyed it in restaurants and on baked goods.

## Cream of Potato Soup

Wash and peel 1 lb. white potatoes; cut in cubes. Cover with boiling water; add 1 tsp. salt and 2 tbsp. fine-chopped onion. Cover and cook until the potato is tender, about 15 min. Drain, reserving the liquid. Then mash or rub the potato and onion through a sieve. Measure the liquid and add enough milk to make 1 qt. Heat this. In the meantime, melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine; add 2 tbsp. four and blend. Slowly add to the hot liquid and pour, stirring, until it begins to thicken, about 5 min. Add the in 1 1/2 tsp. butter or margarine, potato and continue to stir until

heated through. Serve with a garnish of minced parsley.

## Liver and Bacon Loaf

Order 1 lb. beef, lamb or pork liver sliced thin. Cover with boiling water; add 1/2 tsp. salt and slow-boil about 8 min. Drain the liver. Remove the outside skin and membranes and chop the liver fine. Measure out 1 c. coarse dry bread crumbs in a bowl and add cold water to thoroughly moisten. Let stand about 5 min. Then drain off all the water through a fine sieve, pressing the crumbs as dry as possible. Add to the liver, together with 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. fine-chopped onion, 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning, 3/4 tsp. vinegar or lemon juice, 1/3 c. tomato ketchup or purée and 1 egg and 1 egg yolk. Last, line a loaf cake pan (10 in. x 4 in.) with 1/4 lb. thin slices of bacon which have been cut in halves, cross-wise, and scalded with boiling water to remove excess fat. Pack the liver mixture into the lined pan; top with any remaining bacon slices. Bake at 350 F. for 2 hrs. Unmould on a platter and garnish with parsley.

## Tossed Green Salad

This is an interesting and delicious combination of vegetables, which shows how many different flavours and kinds of salads our children learn to enjoy. All the salad ingredients should be washed, crisp and very dry. Combine 1 1/2 c. shredded lettuce, 1 c. chopped tender spinach leaves, 1 1/2 c. chopped water cress leaves and stems, 2 tbsp. chopped green onion, 1/4 c. fine chopped cucumber, 6 thin-sliced radishes and 1 tsp. salt. Add 1/2 c. tasty French dressing or enough to make the salad pleasantly moist when the ingredients have been tossed together. Garnish with fine chopped hard-cooked egg.

## Whipped Topping

Measure 1/2 c. cold water into a deep cut-sized bowl. Add 1 tsp. lemon juice. Stir in 1/2 c. non-fat dry skim milk from the can, with an egg beater until the bowl is almost full. Then beat in 2 tsp. sugar, a few grains salt and a few drops vanilla. This will keep its shape for 5 or 6 hrs. in the refrigerator.

## Suggestion of the Chef

To make the cabbage look very nice, arrange wedge side up in the serving dish, and pour over 1/2 c. minced onions sautéed in 1/2 tsp. butter or margarine. Dust with minced parsley.



# PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



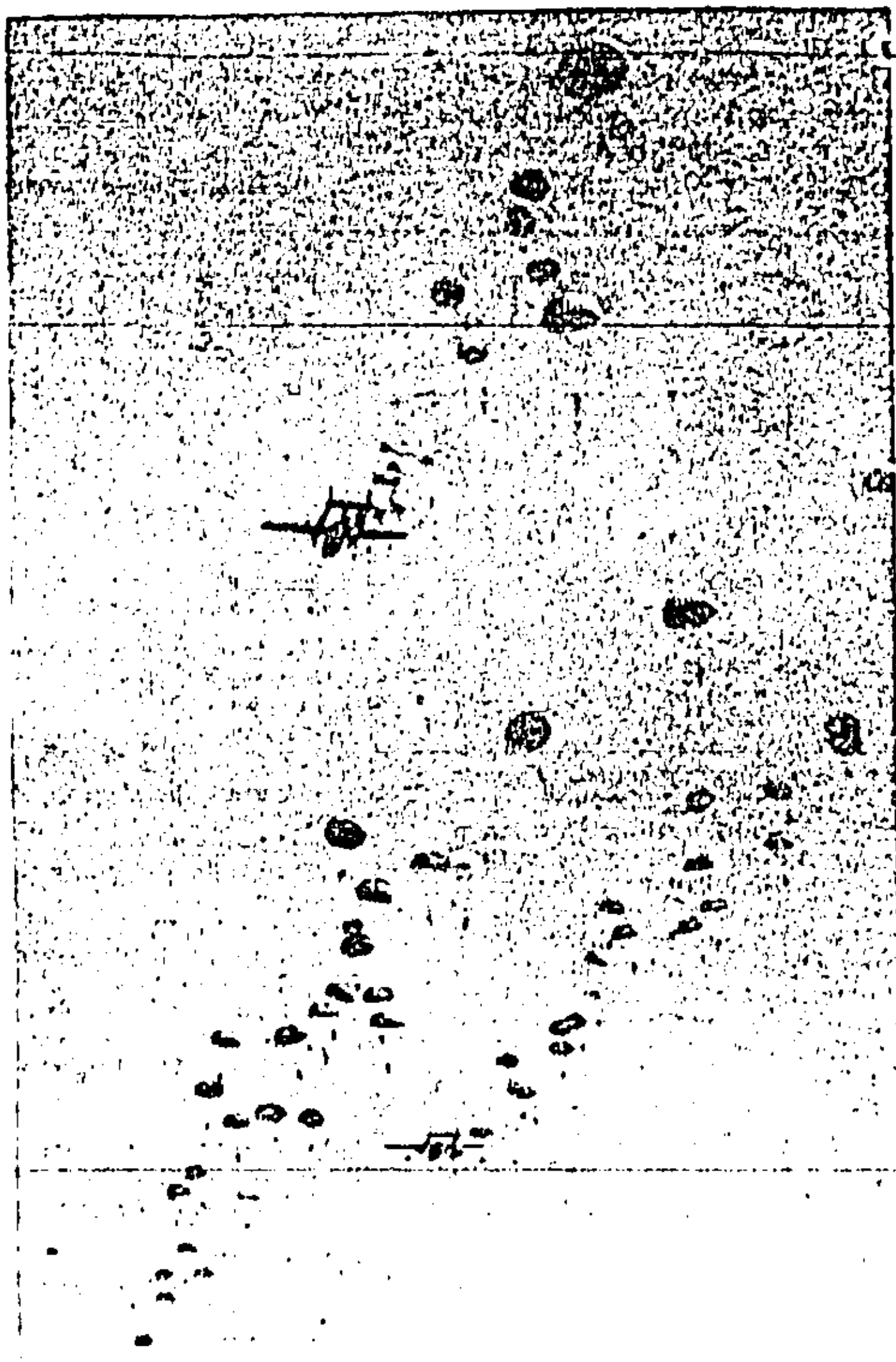
**ITALIAN RALLY** — Some 5,000 persons attend a meeting in Rome at which several speakers addressed them. Delegates from 40 countries attended the three-day "Partisans for Peace" rally which ended with a torchlight gathering.



**UP FOR ADOPTION** — These four-week-old puppies were found in Seattle, Washington, in an emaciated condition. After a week of special diet and care, they're now in the pink of condition and will soon be ready for adoption into homes that will be glad to receive them.



**STATISTICS** — Actress June Haver, in Hollywood, is amazed at some facts about cats as she helps the American Feline Society get ready for the 1949 National Cat Week. For instance, June hadn't known that cats were kept as pets in ancient Egypt where they chased mice before the pyramids were built.



**THERE'S ROOM AT THE TOP** — These paratroopers are bailing out from planes during a demonstration at Ft. Benning, Georgia, for the Joint Orientation Conference. Top defence U.S. officials and the Joint Chiefs of Staff were on hand to see the exercises.



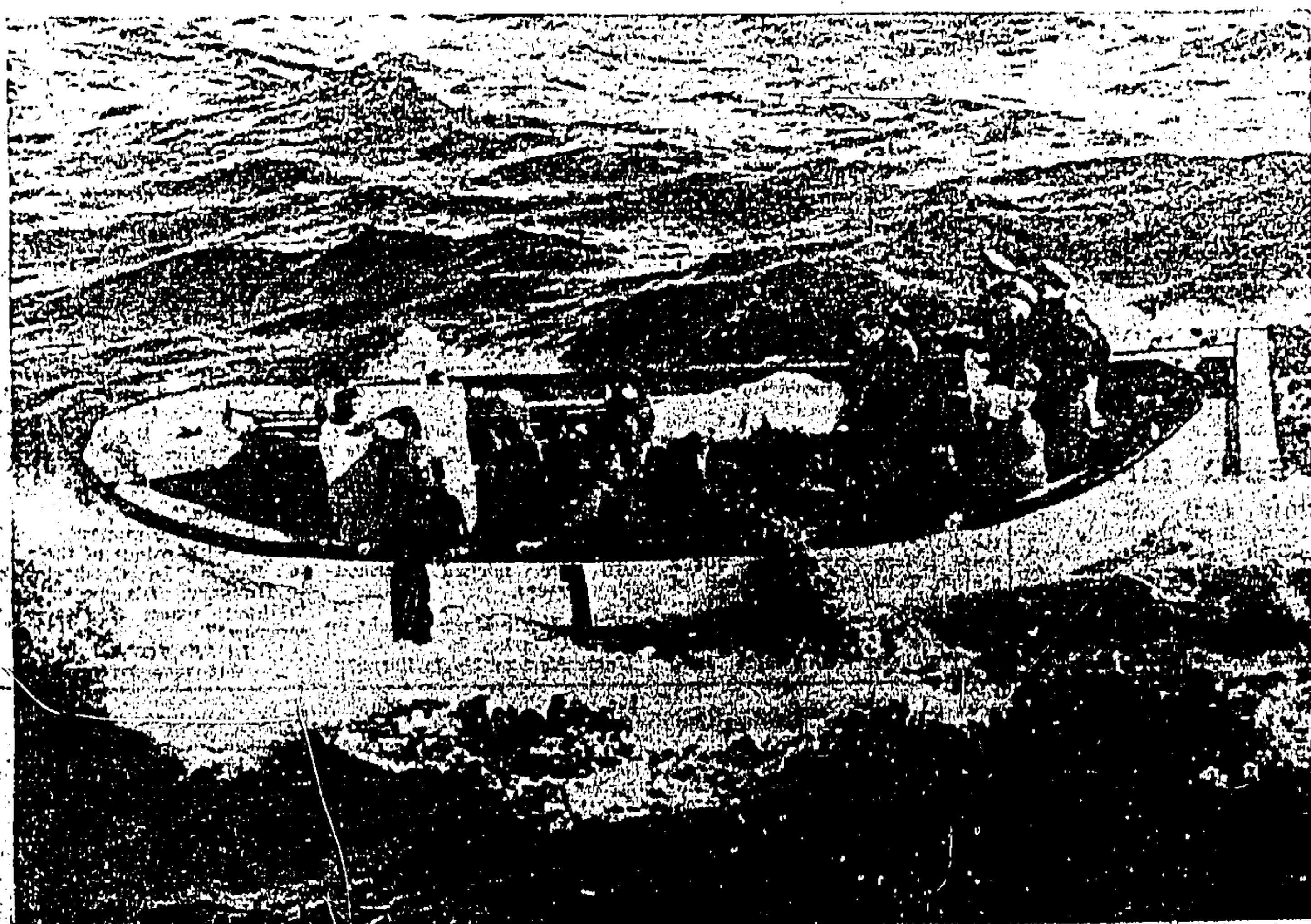
**FROM TEXAS** — Actress Ann Miller, posing in Hollywood in cowgirl garb, is just one of the many lovely Texas girls who are the pride of the Long Star State.



**THIS GOT 'EM** — This photo, taken from a helicopter, shows smoke billowing from three stores in downtown Rochester, New York, as a fire causes damage worth \$100,000. Fourteen firemen were injured, none seriously, in extinguishing the blaze.



**KNOWS HER STUFF** — Little Lorraine Passiello is only four, but she's already a member of the Tiny Tot's Clean-up Club, sponsored by the New York Children's Aid Society. The idea is to promote acquaintance between soap and water and children. Weekly classes in hair brushing and teeth washing are held.



**ANSWERING A CALL FOR HELP** — A lifeboat manned by the crew of U.S. Army transport Gen. E. D. Patrick churns through waves 1,500 miles from Yokohama to take a sick woman off a Swedish ship. The transport was the nearest vessel with a doctor aboard.



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WHY does worry lay you open to attack by pneumonia, tuberculosis, and other dangerous germ complaints? Why are people who work against the clock specially susceptible to digestive ailments like duodenal ulcers?

Why are heart troubles, rheumatism, and diabetes steadily increasing in spite of all that doctors have achieved? Why do some major organic disorders run in families?

After 12 years of painstaking experiments scientists claim to have found the answers to these questions:

They have proved that more than a dozen complaints, ranging from high blood pressure to appendicitis can be caused by the haggard mental stresses of civilised life—by worry, insecurity, and anxiety.

They have shown that when the body's defences are organised to resist one assault, they are automatically vulnerable to any other attack.

In making these discoveries they have opened up an exciting new line of inquiry, which looks like leading to successful treatment for many so far incurable ailments.

**THE KEY**

The key to these riddles was discovered by DR HANS SELYE, of the Institute of Experimental Medicine, Montreal, during a fine-focus study of two small glands located close to the kidneys.

He found that when the body is subjected to any serious strain these glands—called the adrenals—mobilise resistance forces.

They do this by setting free into the blood chemicals which do such vital jobs as building up emergency stores of energy. Resistance falls as shown in the chart on the left, during

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the first shock of an attack. But it soon rises, usually remaining at peak long enough to act as a buffer to any average strain.

But if the strain continues the defence mechanism sometimes panics. Chemicals are set free in such strength that the heart, kidneys, stomach, and other vital organs are attacked.

It is like a poison-gas cloud blowing back on the defenders who loosed it.

The result may be permanent damage to a vital part of the body. Which organ is affected seems to depend on the constitution and hereditary make-up of the person concerned.

Such a breakdown is more likely to arise from a minor strain lasting over a long time than from a sudden severe shock.

**LONG STRAIN**

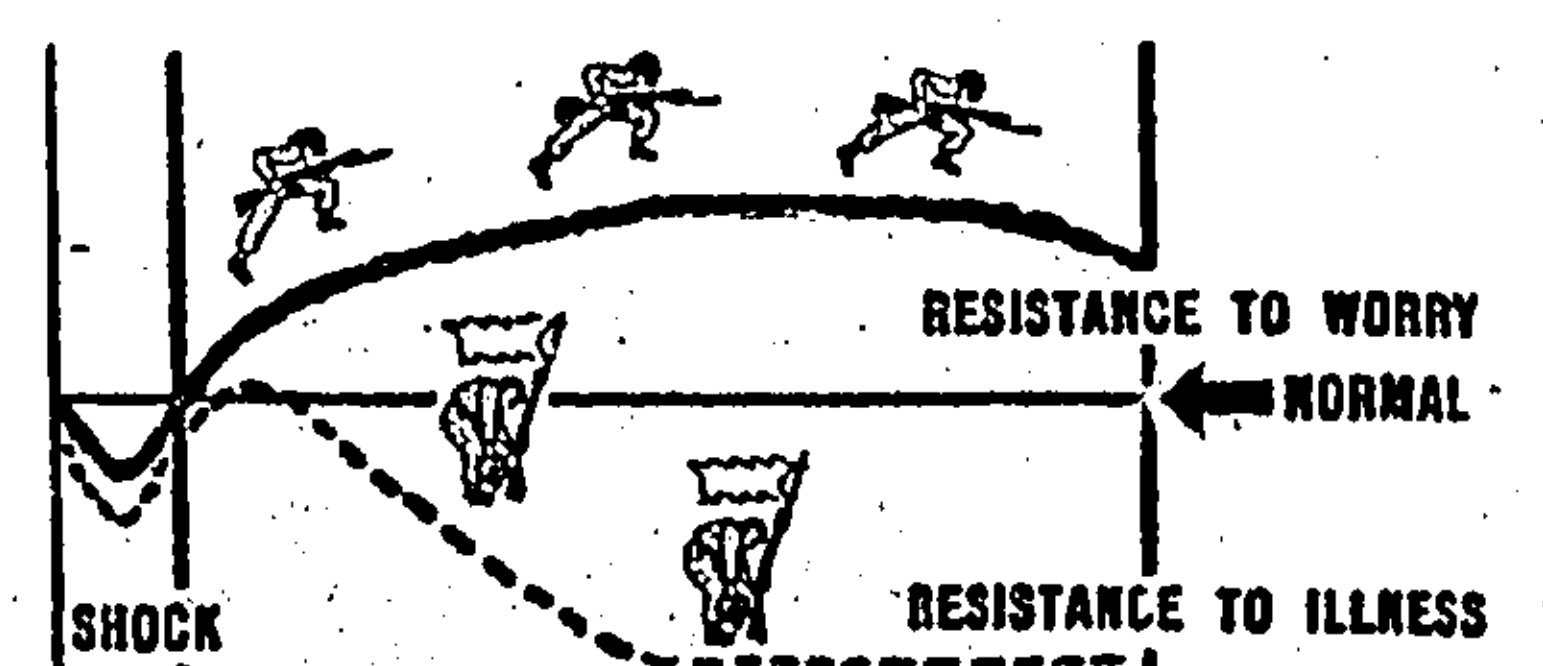
The chart shows up another danger of nagging worries. The body's defence forces are strictly limited. Since most of them remain busy countering the shock of a persistent strain resistance to assault from any other quarter may stay slumped at a dangerously low level for months.

The experimental evidence supporting these claims is impressive. Animals exposed to prolonged stress in the form of excessive exercise and sudden frights developed high blood pressure and damaged arteries.

When deliberately overloaded with defence-gland chemicals they developed stomach ulcers and serious kidney disorders.

Tests on 200 men and women proved that the persistent strain of hazardous aeroplane flights, over-exposure to heat and cold, and brain fatigue from excessive study increased the activity of their adrenal glands.

This explained the case records of many wartime airmen who seemed to be adapting themselves to the nervous strain of combat-flying but had to be grounded because of stomach ulcers.



After the first shock, resistance to worry rises, but the body's defence forces are limited and the resistance to illness may slump.

More convincing still are the first results of applying Selye's ideas to hospital treatment.

The new American drug, Compound E, which has given astonishing relief in far-advanced cases of arthritis came to light as a result of Selye's theory.

Now doctors have reported that in certain patients high blood pressure can be lowered by the injection of an experimental drug known to offset adrenal activity.

There is evidence that the adrenal glands are deeply involved in the cause of schizophrenia—split mind—and other mental disorders.

Preliminary tests on mental patients suggest that their adrenal glands cannot respond to prolonged strain at all. It seems they are born with some defect of this defence mechanism which makes it crumble quickly under the strain of modern living.

If it can be proved that this tendency for the adrenals to turn renegade and attack the body is inherited—as scientists believe it is—the fact that weak hearts, stomach troubles, and other disorders run in families will be explained.

**FIRST—RELAX**

Selye's brilliant pioneer work is being hailed throughout the world as one of the really great advances in medicine. Hundreds of scientists are already working on the exciting possibilities it raises.

Important discoveries improving the treatment of many major complaints will undoubtedly be made. But the best method of preventing these complaints is already clear. WE MUST RELEARN HOW TO RELAX.

**PROMPT SET**

\* A HAM-PROOF system of prompting film stars who forget their parts on the set has been developed by Hollywood technicians.

Each star carries a midge radio-receiver with an aerial and a small ear-piece which is camouflaged with make-up.

Actors wear the aerial wound round their chests. For actresses who may have to wear strapless evening gowns aerials which can be hidden in the hair have been devised.

**BIRD LIFE**

\* HOW OLD does a song-thrust live? Probably not more than 18 months according to ornithologists who keep careful records of such things. That goes for starlings, blackbirds, and robins, too.

—(London Express Service)

**Two Girls From  
America Seek  
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JOYCE WELLS  
"Baby, here's our chance!"

Miss Wells, a short, slim and glamorous brunette from New York, first went to Britain three years ago to be with her English student husband. She has given up her job as director of an advertising agency to start the new business.

"We have a list of 150,000 British-Americans who want goods from Britain for sentimental reasons, and my partner, Jane Gillies, a Californian, is over in the States now getting orders," she said.

It saves money

TWO young American women are setting up a mail order business in London. They hope to earn Britain at least half a million dollars during the next year by sending goods direct to United States homes.

"The Board of Trade tell us we are the first people to do this and have given us their blessing," 29-year-old Miss Joyce Wells told a reporter at her Davies Street, Mayfair, home and office. "We thought of the idea some time ago. But when the £ was devalued we said 'Baby, here's our chance.'"

"We get the orders and pass them on to the manufacturers, who pay us 5 percent."

"It saves at least 75 percent by cutting out the agent's fee of 15 percent and the American store's mark-up of 60 percent."

Some things Americans have asked for: Pottery, leather goods, confectionery, biscuits in coloured tins, men's shoes, fine hosiery stockings, tartan ties, calendars, children's clothes and gloves.

—(London Express Service)

**SITTING ON THE  
FENCE . . .**

by . . . NATHANIEL GUBBINS

**In the club**

before I was asked to remember the guy on November 5."

If this was the correspondent's first 1940 experience of beggars in disguise he is lucky.

In some parts of Britain only give start holding you up for Guy Fawkes money about the beginning of October.

They begin yelling Christmas carols out of tune and shouting through the letter-box for money about the middle of November.

The Christmas draw lark often starts in midsummer. It was on a hot day last July that I was not at a man with a little book of numbered pink tickets.

I was watching the eternal beauty of sunlight on sea water and thinking of ice-cream when he said:

"How would you like a fat goose for Christmas?"

I gave him half a crown and threw away the pink ticket.

He said: "Why did you throw it away?"

I said: "Because I have never yet won anything in a Christmas draw and never expect to."

He said: "Never mind. You'll be happy to know the money will go to the Conservative Party funds."

I WAS SO HAPPY I NEARLY CRIED.

**Marx uncles**

"SPORT in capitalist countries is a degraded game of wealthy business men which releases all the lowest instincts of a human beast and serves the criminal aims of warmongers"—Moscow radio.

"Muddled oaf" and "flannelled fool."

Drop that penny football pool; Depraved and wealthy business hogs;

Spare that tanner on the dog; Human beasts on Derby day Stake no more that bob each way;

Suffer not your instincts low To take a chance and have a go; Followers of Uncle Marx From upon your gambling lars;

Poor punters and deluded str All are wicked warmongers.

Which Uncle Marx thought up this lark; Uncle Karl or Uncle Harpo?

"So, don't you talk to me about starchy-eyed idealists."

"I didn't."

"The only time they get starchy-eyed is when they get a vision of a bit of easy dough, or a free car or a free lunch."

"Why, they're no better than the Russians."

"Aren't they?"

"I tell you. We're going full steam ahead, straight bang wallop for Communism."

"Are we?"

"You'll live to see the day when any fool or crook can get a job in the Government so long as he's a party man. And what's going to happen to the gifted people, the business men with brains and initiative? People with minds of their own?"

"No idea."

"They'll disappear. Like people with minds of their own in Russia. In Czechoslovakia. In Hungary. Disappear. Vanish. Without trace. See you tomorrow?"

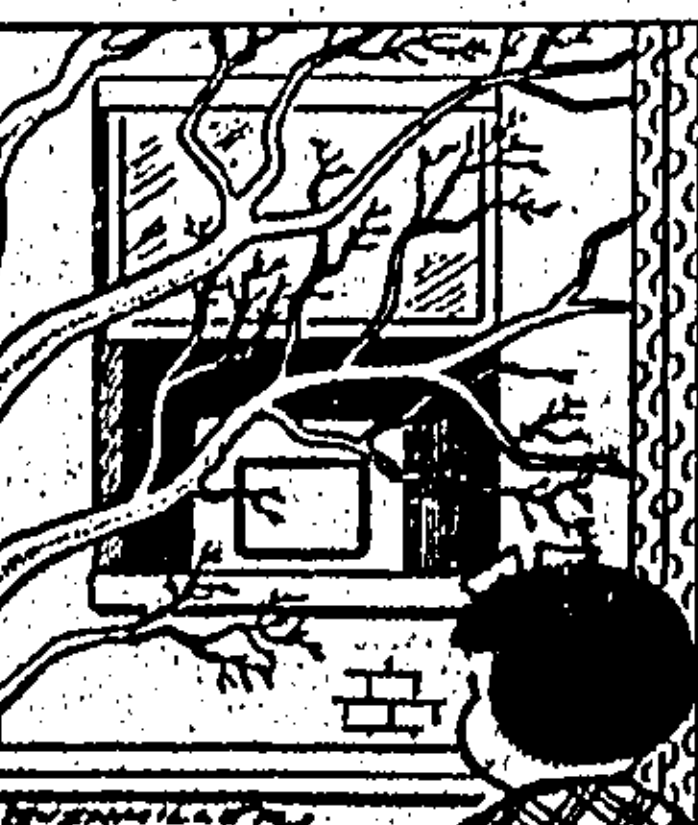
"I HOPE NOT."

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# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

### Slam Made Against Opening Two-Bid

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

TODAY'S hand was sent to me by Mrs. E. F. Knox, Tenn., because she thought it was unusual. I think you will agree that making a slam against an opening two-bid is unusual.

Very soon I plan to run a series of articles on Fred L. Karplus's response to the two-bid. Most of the good players today use ace-showing responses to two-bids, but after the first response, there is some guesswork from there on, which Karplus's new bid will help to eliminate.

Today's hand is an ideal one for the two-bid, because South would like to find out whether or not his partner holds the ace of hearts or ace of diamonds. West elected to bid two spades.

♠	Q 9 3				
♥	10 7 5 3 2				
♦	6 3 2				
♣	8 5				
♠	K 10 7 6				
♥	A 3 2				
♦	A Q 10 7				
♣	K 10 6				
Dealer					

South	West	North	East
♠	2	♠	3
♥	2	♥	3
♦	2	♦	3
♣	2	♣	3
♠	2	♠	3
♥	2	♥	3
♦	2	♦	3
♣	2	♣	3

rather than double. Now what should North do?

If he were using ace showing responses, North could not bid three hearts because that bid would signify that he held the heart ace. Many players would agree that North should have jumped to four hearts but in this case he simply bid three hearts.

When East bid three spades, South used the Blackwood four trump convention. North certainly did not have a double of five spades, undoubtedly he doubled on his partner's bidding. South made a nice takeout in bidding six clubs. East also made a very nice bid of six spades. After doubling five spades, North certainly should have doubled six, since his opponents had bid six despite his first double.

West had no problem at all in the play of the hand. He did not even have to ruff the heart, as it could be discarded on dummy's long diamond. Thus seven-eleven was made against an opponent who had opened the bidding with a genuine forcing two-bid.

## CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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1. Its concentration is held to be its perfection. (5)  
2. Parting is such a sweet sorrow. (6)  
3. To do it is human. (3)  
4. A hurried acquittal is an adequate practice. (6)  
5. A bitter medicine greases you? (4)  
6. Methaphoric Eric's too. (4)  
7. Billington's a Lindbergh. (4)  
8. Describe the office of Hamlet's uncle. (4)  
9. The brave presumptuous have warm ones. (4)  
10. Across in the Territorials comes to earth. (6)  
11. Scandinavians and disturbs the dead. (4)  
12. A live and a tub. (8)  
13. Canine litter. (4)  
14. Fifty in a sack—a sack of small coal perhaps. (10)  
15. Down  
16. Thought concerning a male heir. (6)  
17. Linked by Freud with totem. (8)  
18. In every risk (take). (4)  
19. A sentence can take to the water. (6)  
20. Write a line on a red. (7)  
21. Longfellow recounted that of the desperado. (6)  
22. Let me know the article in a given subject. (6)  
23. The hails once falling with the sound of the harp. (4)  
24. Stomach with laughter? (6)  
25. You do it on the light fantastic too. (4)  
26. Love god—or a rose by any other name. (6)  
27. Associated with bottles and bones. (4)  
28. Found in state elections. (4)  
29. Appointed labour. (4)  
30. The spinner spins to dot in reverse? (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Beam; 2. Bird; 3. Mac; 4. Ape; 5. Gull; 6. Smelter; 7. Day; 8. Gull; 9. Ape; 10. Smelter; 11. Day; 12. Gull; 13. Ape; 14. Smelter; 15. Day; 16. Gull; 17. Ape; 18. Smelter; 19. Day; 20. Gull; 21. Ape; 22. Smelter; 23. Day; 24. Gull; 25. Ape; 26. Smelter; 27. Day; 28. Gull; 29. Ape; 30. Smelter; 31. Day; 32. Gull; 33. Ape; 34. Smelter; 35. Day; 36. Gull; 37. Ape; 38. Smelter; 39. Day; 40. Gull; 41. Ape; 42. Smelter; 43. Day; 44. Gull; 45. Ape; 46. Smelter; 47. Day; 48. Gull; 49. Ape; 50. Smelter; 51. Day; 52. Gull; 53. Ape; 54. Smelter; 55. Day; 56. Gull; 57. Ape; 58. Smelter; 59. Day; 60. Gull; 61. Ape; 62. Smelter; 63. Day; 64. Gull; 65. Ape; 66. Smelter; 67. Day; 68. Gull; 69. Ape; 70. Smelter; 71. Day; 72. Gull; 73. Ape; 74. Smelter; 75. Day; 76. Gull; 77. Ape; 78. Smelter; 79. Day; 80. Gull; 81. Ape; 82. Smelter; 83. Day; 84. Gull; 85. Ape; 86. Smelter; 87. Day; 88. Gull; 89. Ape; 90. Smelter; 91. Day; 92. Gull; 93. Ape; 94. Smelter; 95. Day; 96. Gull; 97. Ape; 98. Smelter; 99. Day; 100. Gull.

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## DUMB BELLS

I WAS SO ILL THAT I WAS AFRAID TO READ THE DEATH NOTICES FOR FEAR I'D SEE MY OWN NAME!



## Check Your Knowledge

1. What woman of Greek mythology corresponds to Eve of the Bible?
2. What country produces not only the most but the finest linen in the world?
3. Locate the position of the liver in your body.
4. What is a debit note?
5. Why are apes referred to as anthropoids?
6. What is the Holy Grail which has been the subject of many poems and romances?

(Answers at foot of Column 1)

## BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

### Willy Toad Wrote a Poem

—And He Acted It Out Himself—

By MAX TRELL

"WHERE are you going, Willy?"

"I'm in a hurry, Knarf," said Willy, stopping for a moment, just to catch his breath. "I'm doing a poem."

Knarf looked at Willy, puzzled. "Doing a poem, Willy? What poem? How are you doing it?"

"Well," said Willy, "I just made up a poem. It's all about myself. I mean, it's about a toad like myself, so it's all about myself because I'm a toad. Now do you understand?"

"But why do you have to do this poem? I never heard of anyone doing a poem."

In a Hurry

"I never heard of anyone walking on his ear," said Willy. "But does that mean you can't do it? I'm doing this poem. Right now I'm in a hurry to find a road."

"A road, Willy? Why?"

"Why? Because the first two lines of my poem go—

Who hopped down the road—  
So I've got to find a road to hop down."

Willy started hopping off again, but turned around to call "over his shoulder to Knarf: 'Come along and you'll see how I do the rest of my poem. It's very peculiar.'"

Knarf ran after Willy across the garden and over the fence to the road. When he got there, Willy was already hopping down it. A minute later, however, he stopped under a tall chestnut tree. He was looking up at the high branches as Knarf reached him.

"What are you doing now?" Knarf asked.

"I'm doing the next two lines of the poem—

He hopped and he hopped,  
And all at once he stopped—"

"Yes!" said Knarf. "Then what?"

"Then," said Willy, "then— He said: 'Now let's see?'

Mr. Bear cannot understand the mysterious seal, nor does he know who can have been carrying such a big thing, but he sees that the chain is broken, so while Rupert has some supper he decides to call the Grouse in the morning," he says. "He may be a little late."

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## MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

### LONELINESS CAUSED BY A KETTLE

FLOWERS ON THE GRASS  
By Monica Dickens  
(Michael Joseph, 10/6)

IN an early page of this new novel, Jane and Daniel, a devoted married couple, talk of the loneliness which the death of either would cause for the one who was left. Then, at the end of the chapter Jane is killed by an electric kettle.

Miss Dickens' short but beautiful description is reminiscent of her great-grandfather: Jane went to the kettle and attempted to lift the lid. "She could not lift the lid. Her hand was on it, but she could neither pull the lid free nor let go. She put her hand on the kettle to push herself off, and that was held too in an iron grip that clutched vibrating right up her arm and through her body, and the roar of the kettle was inside her, splitting her brain. She was shaking all over now, losing sight, sense, sound—the world, the world was going, spinning away above her as she dropped into the sucking blackness with the last very sad thought: 'Who will give Danny his tea?'

Then there was Dickie, host at a holiday camp, of whom Miss Dickens says, "He was only properly alive from Easter to October." The chapter which deals with his association with Daniel is packed with interest and humor for anyone who has stayed at a holiday camp. But in each chapter there is a new setting expertly described, and in each a new lifelike character who reacts upon Danny's mind in a different way. Monica Dickens has a genuine gift for creating lovely human people.

A SPELL FOR OLD BONES  
By Eric Linklater  
(Jonathan Cape, 9s.)

In the First Century A.D. the worst trouble that beset the clansmen of Scotland, "worse than the snow in winter, or the drought in summer, or the great gales that made sure of the autumn and the spring," was the occasional birth of a giant.

These giants had insatiable appetites, tremendous strength (equal to that of 10 normal men) and they demanded taxes from the clans and raised armies to fight the armies of other giants. There were seldom more than two or three giants in any one generation since they rarely bred. There are two in this charming story by Eric Linklater; there is also a poet, Albion, who assures the giants that love is the greatest power.

Albion falls in love with a Princess Lisa after he has cured her inability to speak, and their love intermingles with the more violent story of a terrible war between the giants. Furburster and Od McGinnis, Director of the film, "The Giants of Scotland," will be delighted in the warm fairy-tale atmosphere of this book; through its sincerity it will appeal to people of all ages.

(Tomorrow—Recorded Music)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

BORN today, you have a gay and cheerful personality. Your wit is infectious and you can make the whole world seem a brighter place. Your mind is quick, perceptive and very active. You are usually a few jumps ahead of the next person and consequently will benefit from being at the head of the procession.

Fond of travel, you will want to see new places and meet new people. Stuck in routine work, you are hopelessly lost, for monotony and dullness are anathema to you. You have a number of talents and can turn your hand to a number of things with equal ease. It will never be difficult for you to make a living—but to be really successful, you must specialise in some one field of endeavour and become an authority on some one subject. You dislike being told you are wrong, for you like to think you are always right. You usually are—but an exception could prove the rule, so at least be willing to listen to advice.

Your love of home and family are strong and you will be happiest if you wed at quite an early age so that you will have your own family group. Your marriage should be an exceptionally happy one.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—An unsure day, so look carefully before you leap! Make sure you know what you want and where you are going.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Reason is your best advice. The day is generally adverse, but caution can avert all major difficulties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Wait for a better day before attempting anything important. Face difficulties courageously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Be optimistic for things could be worse! Avoid being impatient and ordinary affairs will move along well enough.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—A changeable day, so stick to routine. Avoid applying new ideas unless they are fully tested first. Be conservative.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Take care in affectional matters. Impulse should not decide important matters. Think carefully before acting.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Be careful in all routine work. If at all possible, avoid definite decisions, as uncertainties are in the air.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Mark time on all important decisions. Postpone new ventures until a better day. Consolidate present gains.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A progressive day for all your interests. A congenial marriage can mean added happiness and prosperity.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—You should receive good news and make a decision on a busy day for you!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—A poor day for romance. Go more than half way to meet a domestic situation and bring harmony into the home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You may change your mind today on an important matter. It is probably for the best, so don't worry.

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## BY THE WAY

### by Beachcomber

A PLAGUE of giant snails, nine inches long, in an American town ought to get Science to work with a will. What we are seeing is a major step in natural selection.

Snails have known for centuries that so long as they remain small enough to be bashed to bits and eaten by thrushes, even the fittest among them stood small chance of survival. They therefore set to work, somewhere about 750,000 B.C. to grow bigger by sheer will-power. At last they have succeeded. It only remains now for thrushes to become giants too, in order to procure their diet of snails.

(TOMORROW: How The Prawn Got His Whiskers.)

Why? I AM puzzled by the story of the lady who rode a horse from Land's End to John o'Groats and back. It took her fourteen weeks, and was a "record." What puzzles me is that while she rode quietly along, she read books. If the ride was so boring, why not stay at home and read the books in greater comfort? Or do the journey by fast car or plane, in order to avoid having to look at the countryside?

The Dark Horse (IX)

"It's—It's incomprehensible," said Mr. Gackwynd to himself. He was staring at an order issued to the freightage department. "From today," it said, "every employee in your department is asked in the interests of the firm's efficiency, to wear his shirt outside his waistcoat. You, as head clerk, are expected to set the example. Bladmyre, Thinks and Gopp must lead the way in industrial psychology."

—(London Express Service)

## UK Banks To

### Give Japan £15m. Credit

Tokyo, Nov. 29.—A £15,000,000 credit is expected to be given to Japan by three British banks in the near future, it was disclosed here by Mr. Nobutane Kihuchi, Chairman of the Foreign Exchange Control Commission, according to the Japanese Kyodo news agency.

Japan is expected to resume operation of her own foreign exchange shortly.—Reuter.

## No Counter Claims For War Services

### —Cripps

London, Nov. 29.—Britain does not intend to make counter claims for war services against countries holding sterling balances, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons today.

But, he added, it was a matter to be taken into consideration.

He was replying to a Conservative Member, who pressed him to make such claims, and complained that "all the Chancellor has done is to scale down the balances by selling assets of ours in these countries."

The exchange arose from an original question which asked what action the Government had taken in view of the necessity to restrict drawings on sterling balances, to secure agreement from the countries holding these balances to refrain from drawing upon them, or to accept counter claims.

The Chancellor repeated a list, which he gave earlier this month, of the countries with whom Britain had agreements governing the blocking and release of sterling balances.

He added that a number of claims for war stores, fixed military assets and so forth had already been accepted and settled. The Government hoped those outstanding would be settled before long.—Reuter.

## HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$97,705.00 Transactions and noon prices:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
HSK Bank	1430	12	1440
INSURANCES			
Union	640	665	
DOCS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	111	100	101 1/2
Dock	19	100	101 1/2
Provident	1220	1215	500
Shai Dock	820	875	200
Wharves	30	200	30
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	1210	1215	1500
Shai Land	240		
UTILITIES			
Electric	1015	17	100
Star Ferry	915		
C. Light (O)	1210	1000	1215
C. Light (N)	935	10	1000
Electric	31	32	140
Telephone	1050		
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	2415	1715	
Stores, ETC.			
Dairy	475		
Watson	45		
C. Crawford	16		
COTTONS			
Y. K. D.	630	650	
MISCELLANEOUS			
Entertainment	1315		



# U.S. Defence Secretary On London Visit

London, Nov. 29. — The American Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, told reporters here today that the United States would not be lulled into any sense of false security. "I believe that in strength there is peace," he added.

Asked if the danger of war had receded in recent months, Mr. Johnson replied: "To some extent, yes, but not to the extent that the security of my own country does not demand that we be ready for any eventuality at four o'clock in the morning."

## NEW HOPE FOR TB VICTIMS

Philadelphia, Nov. 29. — Pennsylvania doctors today reported the development of a new "wonder" drug, neomycin, which they hope may eventually prove an aid in the cure of tuberculosis.

Only two patients, both men, have been treated with neomycin so far.

A hospital said a complete cure was effected in six days after all known drugs had failed. Neomycin is a drug brother of streptomycin. Both are made from soil fungus.

Dr. Garfield Dunn, director of the Medicine Division of the Philadelphia Hospital, said: "The drug had never been given to humans before. It was administered successfully only on experimental animals. We were not sure and still aren't whether it would have harmful toxic effects on humans."

The drug was developed by Dr. Selman Waksman, a Ukrainian-born microbiologist who had previously discovered streptomycin in experiments at Rutgers University.

Dr. Dunn said: "Combined with streptomycin, neomycin may help in the treatment of tuberculosis. Neomycin will be one of the greatest discoveries of medical science." Associated Press.

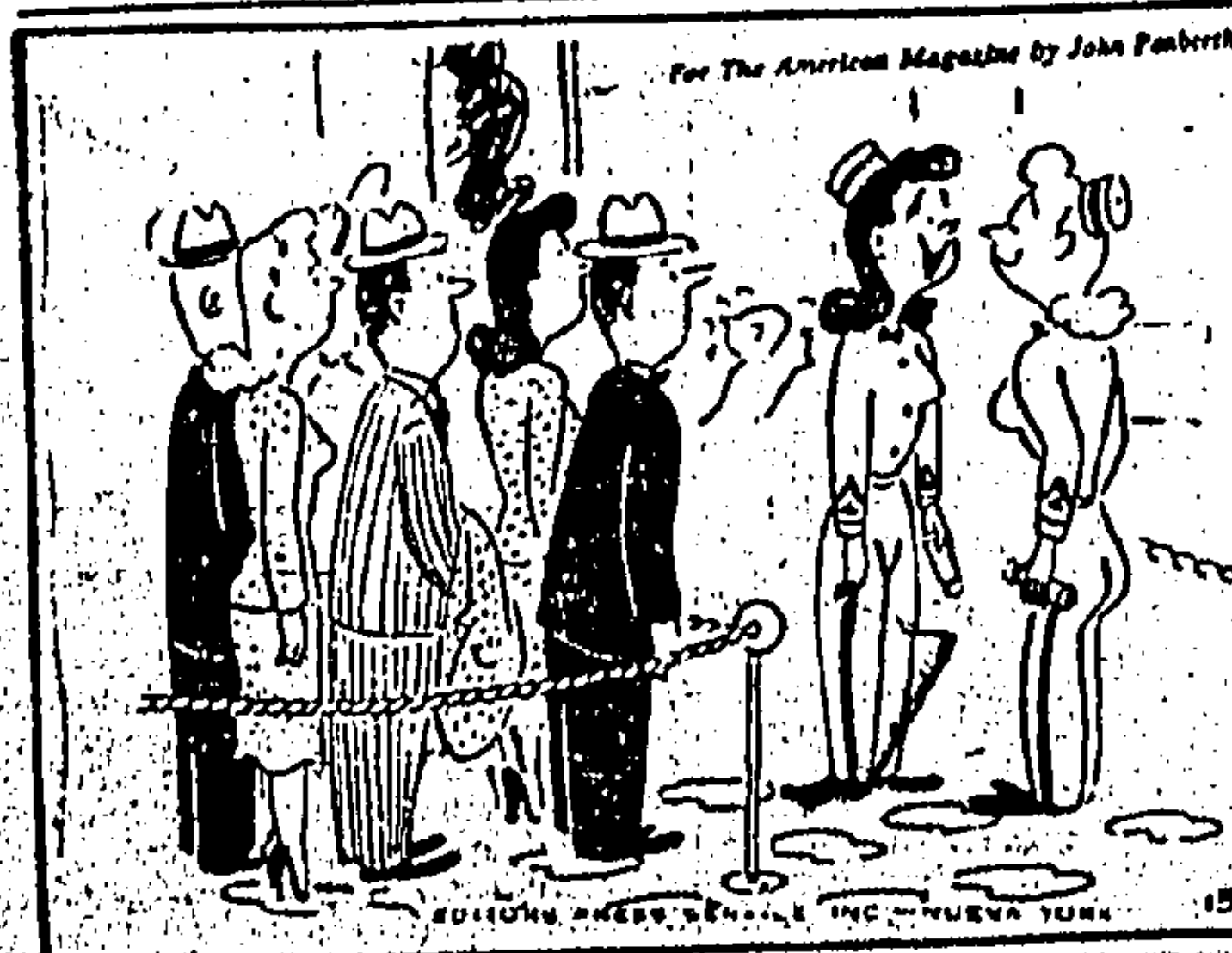
## Li Tsung-jen Given Visa Promptly

Washington, Nov. 29. — The State Department disclosed today that it has authorized Acting President Li Tsung-jen of the Chinese Nationalist Government to come to the United States for medical treatment.

Officials here said Li made "informal" approaches to the United States Embassy in China to learn whether he would be granted a visa if he applied. The United States promptly authorized the Embassy to approve the visa.

The State Department officials emphasized that Li would come here for medical treatment and not as a political refugee and would not carry on political activities. He has been suffering from stomach ailments.

In the meantime, the State Department spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, told a press conference that the United States has not yet been advised officially that the Nationalist Government was moving to Chungking. He said that as a result the United States Charge d'Affaires in China, Mr. Robert Strong, and his Embassy staff would remain in Hongkong pending developments. — United Press.



## At Command Film Show



At the Royal Command film show in London recently — "The Forsyte Saga" was the film — South African-born Moira Lister stole the spotlight with this lip-lipped pancake hat decorated with flowers.

## Draft Constitution For New Trade Union International

London, Nov. 29. — Mr. Arthur Doakin, General Secretary of the British Transport and General Workers' Union, today introduced the draft constitution for the new Trade Union International to be considered by the Free World Labour Conference.

Among the aims of the new International would be universal recognition of trade unions and their right to be consulted in all matters affecting the lives and well-being of the workers.

"As trade unionists," Mr. Doakin said, "we are particularly concerned with the raising of the standard of living in underdeveloped countries and non-self-governing territories. Their resources must be expanded to make them more productive and enable them to participate more fully in the developing of wider economic units and the freer exchange of commodities which is necessary."

Much of this work must be done by inter-governmental institutions' specialist agencies in which the trade union movement must actively participate, he said.

Mr. Evert Kuipers (Netherlands) introduced a discussion on the regional machinery which the new International was likely to set up.

He said that the Constitution proposed for the new International suggested the best approach would be to set up regional machinery.

Existing trade union organizations there were weak, some under Communist influence and most of them suffering from a lack of experienced leaders and from financial difficulties.

The fairly advanced industrial development of Asia was a prerequisite of a strong trade union movement, Mr. Kuipers said.

In some Asian countries opposition to Communism was becoming stronger and the position of the democratic trade union movement was improving.

As in Africa, the young Asian trade union movements were handicapped by a lack of experienced leadership and finances.

Mr. Devan Sen, leader of the Indian National Trades Union Congress delegation to the Free World Labour Conference here, today described as "frivolous" a move by the rival Hind Mazdoor Sabha (Indian Labour) as 'relation' challenging his organization's credentials.

He told Reuters: "They charge us with being sponsored by the Congress Government, and with being backed by employers. Both these charges are false. They have already been heard before the International Labour Organization which rejected them."

"I am a Congressman but I have led strikes of workers in India."

Asked about the Asian Federation of Labour which he is trying to form, Mr. Sen said that he had only had informal talks in London so far.

He had discussed with delegates of Malaya, China, Japan, Iran and the Lebanon what shape the new Federation should take and what relations it ought to have with the new world organization being set up by the Labour Party.

He would like to see the Asian Federation of Labour working as regional machinery for the new world organization, Mr. Sen said.

"There is no sense in having two organizations. There is also the question of finance."

The Free World Labour Conference, however, may not accept my idea. — Reuters.

## Shinwell Visits Cyprus

Nicosia, Cyprus, Nov. 29. — Britain's War Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, drove past some Greek flags and 'organs demanding union of Cyprus with Greece on his arrival in Nicosia today.

He was travelling with the Governor, Sir Andrew Wright, from the airport to Government House.

Mr. Shinwell arrived from Egypt on a Middle East tour of Army units. He will continue his tour to Athens tomorrow.

Earlier he told a news conference at Fayid, in the Suez Canal zone: "I do not know whether or not I will still be Secretary of War next August, but I will certainly be in the Government."

A reporter had asked if the election might change the Minister's plans for a projected later tour of the Middle East. The question of evacuating British troops from the Canal Zone — which all Egyptian political parties are demanding — has not arisen, Mr. Shinwell said.

**SOLDIERS' QUARTERS**  
That there are no immediate plans for a withdrawal he indicated indirectly by announcing plans for the construction of more quarters for soldiers and their families.

"The majority of soldiers have to live in tents, which are not altogether satisfactory," Mr. Shinwell said.

He criticized "private enterprise in housing," and said that private landlords are overcharging the military for accommodation where service dwellings are not available.

British forces in Akaba, in Trans-Jordan, appeared cheerful, he said, adding: "We can handle the situation there." He praised the Army for the "magnificent job" it has done since the war. — Associated Press.

## Maoris Elect A Woman To Parliament

Wellington, Nov. 29. — New Zealand's Maori electors today returned to the House of Representatives their four official Labour nominees and made history for the Maori people by electing a woman, Mrs. Iriraka Ratana, wife of the late Marui Ratana, who represented the same constituency in the last Parliament.

The Maori voting, which always takes place the day before the general election, was about the same as in 1946, and the majorities were very similar.

This was the curtain raiser to tomorrow's polling which will be a straight contest between Labour and National Party candidates in most constituencies.

Although there are several Communist candidates, none of them is expected to affect the bi-Party issue in any seat.

The Labour Party has held office without interruption since 1935, but the National Party, in opposition throughout that time, has steadily strengthened its position.

In the last Parliament, Labour held 42 seats and the Nationals 38. — Reuters.

## Israel Lifts Ship Ban

Haifa, Nov. 29. — Israel is now allowing ships with cargoes for Egypt to pass through her ports following Egypt's announcement that she is lifting restrictions on Israel-bound ships passing through the Suez Canal.

The 2,704-ton Swedish vessel Ulla sailed unimpeded yesterday with cargo for Alexandria after unloading at Haifa. The Israeli authorities satisfied themselves with a simple examination of the manifest for any arms.

The restrictions on Israel-bound ships passing through the Suez Canal were imposed at the time of the Palestine fighting, and Israel introduced counter-restrictions on Egyptian shipping in her ports.

It was reported last week from Cairo that the Egyptian authorities had informed shipping agents of an order permitting the resumption of free movement of normal commercial cargoes to and from Israel.

No Israel-bound ship has yet reached or passed through the Canal, but authoritative quarters here said today that Israel was "accepting" the Egyptian announcement at its face value. — Reuters.

**POCKET CARTOON**  
by OSBERT LANCASTER

**To Be Buried In Israel**  
Oslo, Nov. 29. — The bodies of the 27 Jewish children killed in last week's air crash near here are to be sent home by air tomorrow morning, it has now been decided.

About 20 of the children are to be buried in Israel at their parents' request. The others will be buried in Tunis, where their parents live. — Reuters.

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